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change with them," is an old saw that cuts with as keen teeth at this day as when it was first manufactured. Its truthfulness is being daily verified by nations as well as individuals, And nowhere have greater changes manifest ed themselves than in our own country. The

whole social as well as political fabric has undergone a series of transmogrifications that startle the reflecting mind by their magnitude, and are rapidly increasing in numbers and im of late assumed proportions that are wonderful,

rapidly increasing in interest, and threaten to upheave the very foundations of all former names. In days of vore capital ruled uneduca ed, helpless muscle with a high hand and a rod of iron. But muscle seems of late to have arrowed its latent energies, and under the benign shaken off the yoke so grievously imposed for ges, rapidly acquired a proper appreciation of We agree with the New Orleans Crescent that

he day of the "Iron rule" of capital over labor is past forever in this country. The "golden rule" must now succeed the iron, if capitalists wish to retain the indispensable services of mus-cle. No longer will the masses of intelligen-Their importance in the social and last, and must be acknowledged by the few who would demand their services.

The profits can no longer be monopolized by the man of monsy. He can no longer roll in wealth wrung from the over-worked bodies and rains of the laboring classes, while the simple tools of his society offer up their lives a sacrifice on the altar of his crafty ambition. Henceforth the profits must be divided between the equally essential and deserving partners to productive wealth, capital, and labor.

They are henceforth joint partners in the great business of life, and like all other properly organized and conducted firms, they must share the profits in proportion to their several These general propositions are true, just, and

evident to every observer of the past and present of our social history. For years Intelligence has been endeavoring to enlighten Muscle on this point, and has at last succeeded. Everywhere in every part of our country this

Circumstances are favoring the cause of labor country to an unprecedented extent. The late terrible war which has swept a large ortion of country with a besom of destruction, has created a demand for labor, as well as apital, that has never presented itself before. Not only has the results of labor in the forms of houses, machinery, utensils of labor of all kinds, and everything produced by labor, been estroyed throughout the South, leaving this portion of the country entirely dependent on and greatly in need of the assistance of labor, om the ranks of the great army of labor, and hurled into the great slaughter-pen of war, has necessarily reduced the supply of labor, while the demand is increased beyond all precedent. We therefore draw as a certain and undeniable conclusion from these facts, that a vast

change has come over the important on more fully appreciated and better paid, especially in the present times, in which it is in so great demand; that this increased remuneration But like all revolutions, this revolution in la or needs a guiding and controlling principle. The tendency of human nature is ever to extremes. Like the bubble in the carpenter's level, we move precipitately from one extrem

While, therefore, the foregoing reflection nd propositions are evident to every thinking mind, we should guard against this natural tenency to extremes. It is possible for labor to mitate the false and vicious course heretofore pursued by capital, and become overweening and unjust. Either extreme is prejudicial to the best interest of society. Labor and capital should go hand in hand, and neither should be allowed to tyrannize over the other.

With this natural proneness to extremes, the boring classes, in many instances that come under our observation, are disposed to extor-tion. The already high prices of labor do not atisfy the excited minds of the men of muscle and skill. Though wages are more exorbitant to what was ever known before, the cupidity of many is only whetted by the continual conce

Now, it is an old adage that "two wrong ever made a right." And both extremes are reprehensible, and subversive of the best interests of society. While, therefore, labor should be well paid, it is not desirable that the laboring man should extortion any more than that the man of capital should endeavor to defraud. In stice on the part of either will eventually mil-

tate against the offending party.

Let us content ourselves for the present in losing this article with a caution to the laborg classes to not extortion. By demanding un ebound on themselves by affecting all the nec ssaries as well as luxuries of life, and thus all the advantages gained in one way will be lost in

another. ed Church, attributes the cattle plague now prevailing there to two causes: the pride of physical science and the excessive attachment f man to the beasts of the field, as shown in the agricultural fairs. The Evangelical Alliance, however, has another theory, and ascribes the plague to the prevalence of meterialistic Pantheism. Which of these grave and reverend authorities is right, it does not behoove mere mortal men to decide, but if the Alliance is Pantheists are few and far between, and gene: ally too poor to keep cows. How the English cclesiastics intend to proceed in the matter they do not say. Repentance and prayer are obvious suggestions, but a more radical remedy would be to exterminate the proud savans ancy stock raiser, and Pantheist s and give the poor "dumb critters" a chance to live. It the sins of their human associates.

A military commission is said to be order ed for the investigation of the enlistment of Prussian subjects by the State of Massachusetts during the war, with power to sit in Washington and Boston, to accommodate the Prussian minister and Massachusetts officials, respectfully. It is understood that the Prussian Government demanded an explanation from the United States, and the former expect to establish the fact of fraud and compulsion practiced upon the emigrant commissioners, Major-Gén. Hitchcock, Mat. Smith, and Seth Williams.

The Stonewall has been spoken on her way to New York. It is said she will be there in ime to be seen by the Craven Court-martial. One of the charges against Commodore Craye

A number of capitalists in Covington have purchased the site of the old locomotive works, on Second street, near Philadelphia, for the purpose of erecting thereon an extensive nail

THAT WESTERN TERRITORIES-THE AND RESOURCES -UTAH - MONA-NA - NEVADA-COLO

our country, the national mind will be turned nore strongly than ever to the peopling of our wide domain and the development of the past resources of auriferous, fossiliterous, and elegations wealth which nature has stored to the people of the country of the co oleaginous wealth which nature has stored among the ribs of the mountains and along the great basins of the American continent. As the star of empire takes its way westward, in fulfillment of Bishop Berkeley's grand poetic prophecy, the yield of the precious deposits will doubtless continue to increase with new discoveries until America shall be reengalized as the great depository of hidden treasures and the commercial center of the world. Let us lock at the fields of wealth already developed or known to exist, and the character of the territory yet to be swept by the advancing wayes of population. THE GREAT WESTERN PLATEAU.

The Sierra Madre, or Mother Mountain of th World, rising from a base of nearly two thou sand miles, and dividing the continent, is pre en inently primeral. Its core is the gold-producing quartz. Scooped from its main mass are benutiful valleyed great size, known among the trappers by the name of "parks."

C LORADO TERRITORY. nicetity the drained bowl of a primeval inland sea, and in conformation bears a marked re-remblance to some of the basins enfolded by the Alps. The San Luis plain is six thousand feet above the level of the sea; and its surround-ing peaks rise to more than double that alti-tude. Between these peaks and the plain are

ing peaks rise to more than double that altitude. Between these peaks and the plain are mountainous undulations, among which nu mercus streams have their sources. Niceteen of these streams descend from the north into the Sawatch Lake of fresh water, which has no outlet. The remaining area is watered by the Del Norte, which passes through the Park from its western to its southern border. Roads enter the Park on all sides by easy passes through the mountains. From the summits of these eminences the whole area is embraced in one view. The four Parks embrace a region of territory in the center of Colorado two hundred miles wide and four hundred miles long, and are divided one from another by the sweeping curves of the great mountain chain. In each Park rises a great river flowing alternately to the Atlantic and Pacific. These Parks have the same level as the great American plateau, and possess to a great extent its peculiar characteristics. Their plains are formed of the mountain abrasions, and consequently the eastern half pariskes of the nature of the Cordillera, and the western half the qualities of the Sierra Mimbres, each affording a smooth surface and remyrkable fertility. Rea cool temperstore at midnight. The light cleuds incessantly forming about the summits of the Sierra, rarely intercept the rays of the sun. The great mountains are alternately cov-ered with dense forests of pine, fir, spruce, and aspen, and with meadows of luxuriant and nu-

plains, and the multitude and variety of abo-riginal arimal life are estonishing. All domes-tic snimals known to us become readily accli-mated there. Facilities for the economical prosecution of manufacturing are abundant; wood and coal are easily accessible, that mar-kets are now to be found in the adiacent min-ing regions of Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.

The most important county of Colorado Terory is Arapaho, from its position as a central int from which radiate the chief roads to

South Platte river, at its junction with Cherry creek, and contains an improved area of about six hundred square miles, and a population of from twelve to thirteen thousand. D.-nver City, the county seat, first settled at so recent a date as 1858, contains 7,500 of this population, and is the commercial center of the Territory, in which its important banking business is transacted. From it there is daily conveyance by conches to the principal mining districts in the Rocky Mountain region. It is but ten days' travel from New York, by railroad to Atchison, on the Missouri, and six hundred and twenty miles of staging. Gilpin county, lying west of Arapaho, is the next in importance. Central City, its principal town, with the population engaged in mining and milling operations, in its immediate neighborhood, numbers about twelve thousand inhabitants. In this county center the active gold-mining aperations, in its immediate neighborhood, numbers about twelve thousand inhabitants. In this county center the active gold-mining operations of the Territory, and it contains within its limits about three hundred and fifty mills of all sizes and descriptions. Twenty-four millions of dollars in gold were yielded by the Gippin and Clear Creek mines in 1894, and the wealth of the district is continually being developed by the opening of new mines. Nearly all the other counties of the State are tich in metals and minerals, gems and medical springs. Thus Clear Creek county abounds in leads of gold-bearing quartz, hot ard cold soda springs, and wonderful mines of precious stones, which are said to be found in almost fabulous quantities. As many astwenty-seven different varieties of valuable gems have been found in this county, all susceptible of the highest polish. Jefferson county, the population of which is mainly agricultural, contains immense quarries of limestone and marble, and immense glods of coal. Gold is also found here to some extent. The marble is of a similar appearance to the Tennessee marble in the capital at Washington. Iron ores are also found here though as well but not all lake

e known to be rich in metalliferous deposits; d the counties of Costella and Conegos are

UTAH TERRITORY. The physical aspect of this territory is mountainous. Its valleys, which are industriously cultivated by the Mormon population, are rendered fertile by irrigation. Several towns have been started on the streams and in the valleys, one of which, called the city of Stockton, in Bush Valley, is a place of great thrift and promise. Valuable mines of gold, silver, copper, and cost are being developed in the Territory, and extensive hot sulphur springs flow from the base of the Wasatch mountains into the great Salt Lake. Salt Lake City, which has increased in population during the past two the great Sait Lake. Sait Lake City, which has increased in population during the past two years, now numbers about fifteen thousand inhabitants, and is the seat of a large commercial, menufacturing, and banking business. It contains a cotton mill, woolen factory, iron foundary, nall factory, flour and sorghum mills; and, for the enjoyment of the Saints, a fine theater, which cost \$250.000. Utah Territory contains a population of between one hundred and ten and one hundred and fifteen thousand.

MONTANA TERRITORY,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1865. cated in the heart of the gold placer diggings whose products, during the last two seasons is estimated at millions. The Territory has large amount of arable land, and is watered by many streams flowing from the mountains.
The valleys of the Missouri and Yellowstone, in the eastern portion of the Territory, are especially rich. The Yellowstone is navigable to vessels of light draught for several hundred miles.

region of Reese river, not yet fully developed t Virginia City the great sliver mills, one hun red in number, are in constant activity, crush in working the silver mills. OTHER WESTERN REGIONS

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THE OLDER STATES.

Looking east of the Mississippi, we find that what we now term the older States are yet young in vigorous enterprise. The coal fields of Pennsylvania yield to the extending operation of the miner a large annual increase. The product of antiractic and bituminous coal last year is estimated at the enormous total of 13,760,000 tons, worth in the aggregate, at the mines, \$82,200,000. The iron product of the Keystone State last year is estimated at 700,000 tons, and nearly 300,000 tons of railroad iron were made in the State during that time, while the castings of cannon and machinery swell the vast product of labor. Nor is this all; for, to use the language of Mr. Everett, in his last public speech, "the very clods of the earth are pouring out rivers offoil," and creating a new interest, which is rising rapidly to a rivarry with the mineral enterprises. During the last year the export of petroleum to foreign couninterest, which is rising rapidly to a rive with the mineral enterprises. During the year the export of petroleum to foreign couries was equal to 1.500 000 harrels in its crestate; and this, it is estimated, was but it more than half of the production of the we With new fountains of oil opening every of no limst can be set to the supply, and no emate can be made of the immensa wealth where the production is the products of the east of her soil. Others of the old Stathough not so rich in the products of the east Pennsylvania, are yet adding many milliannually to the national production by the harvests of metale, minerals, and oil. large yields of the copper mines of Michitalians and oil. what heights of commercial greatness and what messure of independent wealth may not our country attain when the hands of her sons, no loyed in the grand common object of national

To the Editors of the New York Times:

I see in your columns the following respect. g Gen. Grant's name, copied from the Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin:
"As is not unfrequently the case in such circumstances, there was no little discussion or "As is not unfrequently the case in such circumstances, there was no little discussion on the subject of naming the illustrious stranger. Finally, the following method was adopted of solving the difficulty: The various names which had been suggested were placed in a hat and she had not been suggested were placed in a hat and she had not been suggested were placed in a hat and she had not been suggested were placed in a hat and she had not been suggested were placed in a hat and she had not been suggested were placed in a hat and she had not been suggested were placed. That name was clujeses, and the future Lieutenant-General was called Ulysses Simpson Grant, receiving for his middle name the maiden name of his mother. This simple but trutful statement of the facts will serve to refute the various absurd stories which have been floating about concerning the General's name."

Mr. Jesse R. Grant, the General's father, wrote me that he was named Hiram Ulysses—the latter being selected by the grandmother, who was particularly interested in the hero of ancient history. Hiram was preferred by other members of the family, and so the matter was compromised by calling the child Hiram Ulysses. When he obtained the appointment as cadet, by mistake the name was entered Ulysses S., and not rezarding the change important, the friends "concluded to let it stand." I make the statement because it would seem that he seate life given in his hiracat.

Twice Hung -The following incident, which was sent to us, occurred between one and two years since, on the Harpeth river, Tennessee, A detachment of Union troops was stationed there, and were surprised by the rebel General Wheeler. There was a considerable amount of Government property in the care of the Feder-als, and doubtless this was the principal object of the attack

Every man was ready to fight desperately, and every man was considerably surprised when, after a comparatively short combat, a surrender was sounded by the buglers. Many were the execrations uttered by the captured soldiers, at such a tame resistance, or, rather, delivery to the enemy by their officers.

Whether the rank and file or the commanders were correct in their judgment has never been settled, but one fact would seem to place the blame properly on the leader, which was this: After the whole force had been captured, together with the Government property, and marched off by rebels, General G. C. Smith came upon them with a force of only one to six or eight, drove them some distance, recaptured and destroyed the bulk of the stores, and then fell back in safety until reinforcements met him, upon which Wheeler field.

During this second engagement, the subject

cherr at the top of his voice, though he was often threatened with death for so doing by his captors.

"As long as our boys lick you, Mr. Johnnies!" retorted he "I don't care how often you kill me! If we hada't been surrendered, we would have thrashed you ourselves. Hip! hip! hurrah! Hs! that's beautiful; give it to them! Put the forks into them. They can steal, but can't stand the steel!"

Thus he continued to shout until the rebels, being forced to retreat, they carried him along with them; he never ceased to cheer for the Union and to taunt them with cowardice. As soon as a halt was made, the Confederates, enraged at their defeat, and still more enraged at losing the baggage they had taken, began to wreak their malice upon their prisoners. Burton was speedily selected as a sacrifice and was taken by five or six rebels into a thicket.

Here they subjected the brave man to every torture and indignity they could think of until at last he could not stand up. But, faint and wounded as he was, he continued to defy them. "Let's hang him just a little, that'll convert him!" suggested one of the fiends. Instantly a rope was procured, thrown across a limb, a noose made, and Burton run up, his head striking the limb with violence. Then he was let down, and asked if he would recant. With just sense and strength left to say one word, he replief:

"No!"

to a but. Here some simple restoratives recovered Burton, and in a day or two he was sufficiently strong to make his way to camp.

In gratitude to his preserver he took her and her son, a boy of sixteen, with him, paid their passage to Wisconsin, and directed them where to get constant work.—Soldier's Casket.

His Wealth a Curse.—Mr. Benjamin W. Greene, the principal in the horrible tragedy of Hartford, Conn., is about sixty-five years of age, and quite wealthy, his resources probably smounting to \$175,000. Notwithstanding this, he has for some time past seemed to be in a state of mental derangement, and had a constant fear of poverty. His mind had been in a troubled, worried state, so that his physicians have told him that he must travel or go to the retreat. He has refused to travel because he could not afford it. He has been harsh and tyrannical in his family for some years, and has upbraided his wife and daughters for what he called their extravagance—though they simply lived in style befitting his means and their social position. He has wanted to sell his fine house, saying he could not afford to live in it. His wife has told him that if it was true It. His wife has told him that if it was true that they were poor she would consent to the sale of the house; but it was not true, and she and other friends had tried to dispel the poverty monomanis with which he had been arilicted Ir fact, though worried with the fear of poverty, he has every year added considerably to his large fortune. To all efforts of his friends to induce him to travel, he replied that he was too poor.

An Unorateful Wreich —A gentleman of Covington met an old friend and former schoolnate a few days since, and finding him in somewhat straightened circumstances, invited him to his house to stay all night, that he might not have to pay a hotel bill. The next merning the gentleman discovered that his friend (?) had left before daylight, carrying with him a new suit of clothes, which cost one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

THE CHOLERA -We have been favored with a copy of the "report to the Philadelphia Couny Medical Society of the Special Committee on Cholera," read before that society on the 8th consisted of Drs. Bell, Nebinger, Gebhard, oates, and Maybury, and their views upon the topics discussed are worthy of the most careful consideration. As to the spread and developpropagation is positively promoted and its ma-This is a source of atmospheric contamination it is universally conceded, predispose to attacks quiring only manly, humane, individual ente prise, and the resources which the proper ommand, to be put into active operation for their removal, and hence the extinguishment largely of those great predisposing elements to

attacks of epinemic disorders. The report most positively declares that not-withstanding cholera is a fearful malady, its attacks are not necessarily mortal, and that its fatality can be much diminished by prompt udicious medical treatment. In order that an tack of cholera may be prevented, the report

oun experience are likely to produce stom r bowel disturbances; to observe great rearity in regard to the time of taking meals, ary exposure; to pay the utmost attention the quality and quantity of their clothing, us dequate protection against cold and dar

primpt application be made to their medical advisers for treatment.

In an observance of the few suggestions and recommendations we have made will be found, the committee believe, great security from an attack of cholera, or if attacked, much freedom from suffering, with increased surety of restorations to be a committee to be suffered to the state of th tion to health. As these are the suggestions of skillful men. who have given much study to the subject,

THE GENERAL CONVENTION OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 10.

The Protestant Episcopal Church of the late Confederate States assembled in Augusta, Georgia, on the 8th instant. Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi were represented by clerical and lay delegates. The bishops were all present, except Bishop Davis, of South Carolina, whose absence was particularly regretted, especially as it was caused by sickness. Upon the organization teing completed, the House of Bishops asked for a Conference Committee and appointed Bishop Elliot on the part of the House of Bishops. The request was acceded to, and Dr. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 10.

were impelled by political events to separate from, in a legislative capacity, the Protestant Episcopel Church in the United States, and did decide upon grounds sanctioned by Holy Scriptures and primitive antiquity, to unite together and adopt for their better government and more convenient action a Constitution and code of canons, and did meet in performance of that Constitution, in General Council in November, 1862.

And whereas, the church so organized although arising out of political events, was from that time a duly organized branch of the one Catholic and Apostolic Church, and may of right so continue to be, or may through the action of its several Diocessan Councils, form any other synodical association.

And whereas, in the opinion of several of the diocesse which co-operated in the formation of this independent branch of the Church Catholic, the political exigencies which caused its arrangement no longer exist.

Whereas, the spirit of charity which prevailed in the proceedings of the General Convention of the December of the Church Catholic of the December of the Church Catholic, the political exigencies which caused its arrangement no longer exist.

Whereas, the spirit of charity which prevailed in the proceedings of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States at its late session in Philadelphia, has warmly recommended itself to the hearts of this Council, therefore resolved—

1. That in the judgment of this Council, it is perfectly consistent with the good faith she owes to the Bishops and dioceses with which she has been in union since 1862, for any diocese to decide for herself whether she shall any longer continue in union with this Council.

2. That it be recommended that wherever the word Confederate occurs in the standards of this Church the word United be substituted therefor.

3. That inasmuch as the change recommended in the preceding resolution (being a change

8. That inasmuch as the change recommended in the preceding resolution (being a change in the prayer-book) cannot be legally completed until the next meeting of this Council that under the circumstances it should, in the mean time, have the force of law in a diocese with the approbation of its Bishop and Council 4. That each diocese now in connection with this Council shall be governed by the Constitution and canons thereof, until such time as i shall have declared its withdrawal therefrom a hereinafter provided for. snail nave deciared its withdrawal therefrom as hereinafter provided for.

5. That whenever any diocese shall determine to withdraw from this ecclesiastical confedera-tion, such withdrawal shall be duly accom-plished when an official notice, signed by the

plished when an official notice, signed by the Bishop and Secretary of such diocese, shall have been given to the Bishops of the dioceses remaining in connection with this Council.

These resolutions have all been adopted, with one changing the name of the church to the "Protestant Episcopal Church of the Associated Dioceses of the United States." Also one appointing Richmond, Va., as the place of holding the next General Council in November, 1868. Virginia and South Carolina were unanimous in the expression of their determination to stand by their present organization. There is some doubt about the positions of Georgia and Alabama.

doubt about the positions of Georgia and Ala-bama.

The Rev. P. Slaughter, of Virginia, was elect-ed President of the House of Deputies, but de-clined, in a grace/ul speech, in consequence of indisposition. The Rev. Dr. Pinkney, of South Carlolina, was then elected. The Rev. Dr. G. H. Morton (also of Virginia) has participated actively in the discussions, and to-day made an elecquent and earnest appeal in behalf of our present organization.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE .- It is a painful de

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.—It is a painful duty to record the death of one of our oldest and best citizens, John Dowdall, who departed this life, on his "old homestead," in this county, October 27th, in the seventy-first year of his age. Mr. Dowdall was born in Virginia, raised in Kentucky, and emigrated to this county at an early day. Being of untiring disposition, he chose a farmer's life, which occupation he followed rigidly after the Kentucky style—make a plenty and live upon it—therefore he never annassed a large fortune; was what is usually termed a good liver; being of wealthy parentage, his early life was spent as are, or were, generally the sons of the South, in ease and independence, with a liberal expenditure of money for charities, and also for pleasure, which habits stuck to him through life. Not being an aspirant for office, he consequently was never before the officer, he returned nome, and soon after married Miss English, doughter of Elisha English, of this State, aftewards long a resident of our little city. Mr. Dowdall, though of Southern pareatage, education, and habits, was a Union man, ever and at all times; and was as willing to make sacrifices for his country during our recent national difficulties as he was when bearing his rifle bravely through the snows of 1812-15. He now peacefully rests in our grave-yard, beside his first wife, who preceded him some eighteen years. Mr. Dowdall died as he lived, "The noblest work of God—an honest man." He leaves a large circle of acquaintances and friends to mourn his loss. To the family relations we offer our heartfelt sympathy, especially to our brother of the editorial profession, William T. Dowdall, his youngest son, and our warm personal friend and intimate acquaintance; and whilst we extend to him our hand of sympathy and condolence, can only say as words of advice, follow in the footsteps of him who is now no more, but whose practices and precepts are worthy to live forever.

Carrollton Democrat,

Among the recent returns of old citizens to New Orleans are Hon. Pierre Soule and wife, and Rev. Dr. Leacock. The former has been a leader of the Louisiana bar, the latter the model of a Southern divine. TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Preparations for the Next Congress.

Colfax's Prospects for Re-election. New York Collectorship in Demand. From Our Consul at Liverpool.

He Gives the Latest Shopandoah News St. Louis Major Dismissed the Service.

About Rebel Government Funds. \$40,000 Taken by Three Persons.

Two of Them Have Been Arrested Reports About a Reciprocity Treaty. PATENTS TO SOUTHERNERS.-The question suing patents to persons residing in the re-Great Britain Desires a New One.

Premotion of Two Army Officers. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, NOV. 25.

The Times's Washington special says: Hondward McPherson, Clerk of the House, has rrived, and is devoting himself to arranging the preliminates for the session. Under his irection, the Hall of Representatives is being and some the session.

lates.
Small-pox is prevailing to a great extent among the freedmen of Alabama, Georgia, and

There is no truth in the reports that Assist-nt Secretary Otto, of the Interior Department, s about to be removed or intends to resign.

Major Boamstein, of St. Louis, has been entenced by court-martial here to be dismissed he service for unofficer-like conduct.

Governor Morton leaves Washington to mor-

prisoners are sun near to sun. The German witness, Beaume, who figured so extensively in the Wertz trial, has been dismissed from the Interior Department, it having been shown that he rior Department, it having been shown that he cline, and it is derived sun from the 7th New York (Steusiers of the false prop) was a deserter from the 7th New York (Steu-ben) regiment. His real name is Felix Ossel. The World's special says: The British Minis-ter has been instructed to urge upon our Gov-ernment the propriety of making a new Cana-dian reciprocity treaty. Negotiations to that and will be opened at an early day as possible. The Government of the United States has been for some time obtaining information rela-

avalry brigade, has been brevetted a Brigadier-eneral of volunteers. Lieutenant-Colonel O I. Hart, Adjutant-General formerly of the 31

Ord at Detroit.

The Herald's special says that one of the lat acquisitions to the House of Representatives is a carpet imported from England, costing seven thousand dollars. It is very elegant in pattern and of the finest quality, but the opinion is not wanting among the crowds of people that daily tist the capitol and examine the splendic apartments of the Representative Chamber that the fabric in question could, with greate loom instead of beyond the seas.

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At the serenade of Governor Fenton, at the Fith Avenue Hotel, last evening, a large number of people were present. The Governor appeared on the balcony and made a brief speech, with great stantism

Naw York, Nov. 25.

M. O. Roberts was nominated for Mayor last evening by the Republican City Convention, and Murray Hofiman for Corporation Counsel. A dispatch to the Tribune says: Gen. 8 B. Curtis, of Iows; Wm. Prescott Smith, of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Coi. J. H. Simpson, U. S. Engineer, have been appointed Commissioners of the Kansas Branch of the Pacific Railroad.

The Tribune's special says: Mexican affairs occupied a good share of the Cabinet session on F.i lay.

A Columbus, O., dispatch states that Cox's official majority over Morgan is 29,933.

A special to the Herald says Conway, late freedmen's agent in Louisiana, has been ordered to report to Gen. Fisk.

The Herald's Havanna correspondence has Mexican news stating that Senola is still occupied by the Liberals. Several Imperial successes are reported.

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The World's special says: Mr. Prescott, o Scuth Carolina, Gov. Perry's delegate to loo after the affairs of that State, had an interview with the President to-day, and starts for hom Gen. Butler, who arrived here to-day, been closeted with the radical members of Co gress, who are now here.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.

General Prince de Russy, of the Corps of Engineers, died in this city to-day, aged 75 years.

After a closing-up shower last night the storm abated, and, to-day, throughout the State the weather is chear and pleasans.

There was a thorough drenching of the agricultural grounds in Surrey's large plantation, and there will probably be an abundant yield next season.

Thirty-four miles of submarine telegraph cable is going on shipboard to be laid across the Straits of Tuca.

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Riverfallen 3 inches, with 7 feet 4 inches in SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.

River fallen 3 inches, with 7 feet 4 inches in g channel.
Gold 146%@146%.
Pirrisburg, Nov. 25—M. The river is rising slowly, with three feet time inches in the channel. Weather clear.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25—M.

Flour in good local demand for all grades; superfine \$7.70@7.71, extra \$8.@3.75 for new and \$9.@3.95 ior old, and family and fance \$9.75@13. What in good demand at \$16.0@1.7 for No. 1 new, \$2.06@2.0 for old. Core dull and neminal at 50e for sound old. Oats in good demand at 400.416 in elevator. Rye is held more firmly at 87.@85c. Barley unchanged, nominal.

Provisions unsettled and lower. City mess pork has declined to \$29. for old. and \$30.50 for new. Green are at bull and lower, shoulders, Bocsides. 13%c; and hams 15c. Nothing doing in old meats, and prices are nomibal.

Grocerics quiet. Whisky Gull.

Kraw Konk, Nov. 25—M.

Streks opened higher but closed heavy. Money on call 7 % cent. Sterling quiet st 93. Chicaso and Rock Island 10.9%; Chicaso and Rock Island 10.9%; Chicaso and Rock Island 10.9%; Chicaso and Rock Pittsburg. Fort Wayne, and Chicago 10.9%; Chicago and Alten preferred 105; Hudson 110.6

Reading 1164; Michigan Soulhern 78%, Cleveland and Ittleburg 92%, Fanama 255, Chicaso and Northwestern 8., do preferred 60%, Alton and Terrer Haute Photon Telegraph 60, Mariposa 14, Gold opened at 146%, and closed at 147. United States 6e of '81 coupous 195%, 5.20s of '63 registered 100, de coupons of '63 101%, do coupons 0'48 92%, and closed at 147. United States 6e of '81 coupous 195%, 5.20s of '63 registered 100, de coupons of '63 101%, do coupons 0'43 92%, to 94 sprejistered 91, 7.30s 94, North Carolina 6e 83, Ohio and Clincinnati 1st 83.

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ound. Pork lower at \$30 50@30 75; mess closing at hisky dull and nominal at \$2 33@2 34 for western New York, November 25—1:15 P. M. Flour closed 5@10c better. Wheat closed quiet. Cornoteed dull and 1c lower. Pork closed lower; mess 330 62%. Lard closed lower at 22@25. Whisky nomial at \$2 23.

We learn from the New Albany Ledger at a barn belonging to Mr. John Prather, near Jonesville, on the Jeffersonville railroad. was destroyed by fire on Friday night last. It contained about 45 tons of hay, 600 bushels of wheat, a new two-horse wagon, and a reaper, ogether with other farming implements. s to Mr. Prather is about \$3,000. There was no insurance. The barn was set on fire by son nhung scoundrel from pure meanness.

of M. McDonald & Co., in New Albany, four week—all heavy averages. Next week, if the weather is favorable, says the Ledger, a large number of hogs will be killed at this establish-orleans. Any business intrusted to his care will receive attention.

bellious States having been referred to the President for his decision, he has ordered that no patents shall be issued to such persons unti hey have taken the amnesty oath. Witness Against Wertz Uemasked. DISPATCHES FROM JUAREZ -Senor Romero Turks Out to be a Federal Deserter. Mexican Minister, was at the State Department, Washington, on the 22d inst. A special bearer of dispatches from President Juarez has just arrived here, who represents the Liberal cause

to be gaining strength daily. A terrible reign of crime exists in Nash fille Eighteen deaths by violence have occurred since the 1st inst. Continued murder and daring robberies have so excited the citizens that a vigilance committee is the talk on the street corners. Mayor Brown and the Police Committee on Friday issued the following

lice Committee on Friday issued the following proclamation:

The prevalence of crime and the general sense of insecurity which prevails in the community, and which induced the proclamation of the 22d instant in regard thereto, demands immediate action. The undersigned, the Mayor and Police Committee, have therefore determined to notify and request the citizens of each ward to meet them at the City Hall to-day, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M., and the same hours on Saturday, the 25th instant, and Monday, the 27th instant, for the purpose of taking measures to organize a patrol for each ward of the city. We earnestly call upon all good citizens to respond promptly. The exigency demands promptness, and we trust all gold chizens to respond promptly. The exigency demands promptness, and we trust this call will be answered without delay.

We simply add, for information, that we are in conference with the military authorities in regard to establishing an efficient patrol for the suburbs, and for the further purpose of procuring the proper arms for the citizen patrol.

There is no truth in the reports that Assistant Secretary Otto, of the Interior Department, is about to be removed or intends to resign.

Major Boannstein, of St. Louis, has been sentenced by court-martial here to be dismissed the service for unofficer-like conduct.

Governor Morton leaves Washington to morrow for Europe.

The Tribune's Washington special says: A new paper to be called the Reconstructionist, edited by Mrs. Jane Swisshelm, is to be immediately commenced here.

The Times's special says: Col. Morgan, Superintendent of the New York Soldiers' Agency, has been in Washington several days, and is consummating arrangements with the military anthorities for the care of disabled New York Soldiers.

Major N. H. Gibbon and George Taylor, rebel Quartermasters, and Robert Heth, private in the rebel Government in their possession. After leaving Richmond, Heth, under orders from Taylor and Gibbon, buried about \$20,000 of the amount near the Dan river, in North Carolina, which they subsequently dug up and spent freely in and about Richmond.

The facts becoming known to the Government, Taylor and Heth, about two weeks ago, were arrested in Richmond, brought to this city, and placed in the Old Capitol. It is supposeed that nearly all the money has been spent by them, but the Government has succeeded in obtaining possession of about \$4,600 of it. The prisoners are still held to await further developments.

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MOHAMMEDANISM ON THE WANE.—The Mos-lem religion has lost much of its life and ener-gy. The upper class of society in Turkey are generally infidels, and conform externally to the regulations of the Koran only through cus-tom or from fear of the civil law. Having no priesthood, the great body of the people receive but little religious instruction. There is a gen-eral impression among Mahommetans them-selves that their religions will soon begin to desayings of the false prophet: "My religion will first increase and then decrease;" and "My religion will survive a thousand years, but no two thousand."

The Secretary of War is said to have ordered Major Turner, Judge Advocate of the War Department, to direct the release from the Old Capitol Prison certain prisoners committed there by order of General L. C. Bater, they have ing been confined a sufficient length of time without the charges being sustained.

Chief Justice Chase had a lengthy interview with the President on Monday in reference to the trial of Jeff. Davis. John B. Haskin, o New York, also had an interview.

Governor Morton, of Indiana, had an interview with the President on Monday evening previous to his departure for Europe for the previous the previou It is understood that the Secretary of Wa

as ordered a military court to convene for the rial of Winder, Duncan, and Gee, now confined n the Old Capitol Prison, upon the charge ruel treatment toward Union prisoners at An

At present there are but twenty-two prisoners confined in the Old Capitol Prison, the most important of which are Winder, Dunder, Duncan, and Gee. Gen. Carl Schurz and Meagher are in Wash-

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There seems good ground to fear that

their respective States null and void, satisfy

ing themselves with merely repealing or nullify

ing them, will find that they have acted un

wisely. We confess that we should not object

to a State's restoration because her Convention

has simply repealed or annulled her ordinance

of secession, but we fear that the Federal Gov

work of restoration will be delayed. 'Tis a pity that the Southern Conventions referred t

have not done what they knew was expecte

and required of them at Washington, for the

could have done it all without any sacrifice of

dignity or just pride and to the great advantag

of their constituents and the country. Surely they all know that the secession ordinance

ere null and void, and there could have be

no sacrifice of pride in declaring them so any

Still we acknowledge that we see no imperative

or especial reason why the Federal Governmen

should insist that the repealing or annulling

the obnoxious ordinances by the Conventions

not enough. It may be said, that, if State

conventions merely repeal or annul them, fu

rdinances null and void, future conventions

the same States may pass the same or simila

We do not see why a difference of views or

this subject should be permitted to obstruct o

defer the return of the country to harmony and

union, but, as we have said, we much fear that

it will. We apprehend that there is not quite

enough of the spirit of concession on either side

But the States lately in rebellion should bear in

mind that they have erred fearfully and terri-

bly, and not be obstinate and relentless in mat-

ters where no important principle is involved.

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eent will, and that the good and great

men?"
These are surprising facts, if true, and are known, we presume, to but few, if any, of those who contemplate emigrating to Beazil, in consequence of their attachment to the institution of slavery. There is one more important fact which such persons should well consider. While it is true that African slavery is a law of that Empire, there are causes now at work that will, no doubt, accomplish the downfall of that institution, certainly within a life-time. The Emperor is himself an advocate of emancipation.

facts to which it alludes "surprising." They are slightly colored by the Freeman's Journal, but they rest upon a substantial basis. Several months ago we playfully told those extremely nder this "Yankee Government," that by roing to Brazil they might possibly hope, after ong years of devotion to the empire, to rise to the distinguished position of holding a seat in It is not quite correct to say that his Cabinet omposed "chiefly of negroes," because of ors down in that section are a good deal mixed variegated. The members of his Majesty's Cabinet would be displeased to be called "ne ersussion, but they are all gentlemen of Let them not stand upon trifles or the order of They will find very considerable fre dom in that country, and-much variety besides. Let all who cannot afford to live in this barcountry emigrate. They cannot go too

quick. But they won't go. They have no idea of our firm, has been lately replenished with persuaded not to go, as spoilt children some-times want to be persuaded to eat their suppers when it is just the thing they are hungering to This cant about emigrating to Brazil is really too sickening for a serious thought. The room of the man who is so disgusted with our form of government and its administration that he

company; and his exit would be a good riddance. The land we delight to call America, Brazil in all the elements of civilization and neation and liberty, as that country is ahead of Patagonia.

extraction, and a few foreigners, French, Germans, and Americans, who are intelligent and | the country. We invite all, whether the refined, but about three-fourths of the inhabitants are mongrels of every variety of crossing -black, brown, yellow, copperolored, red, and white, The children of the wealthy receive of course

some scholastic education, those of the masses

man, who is doing all he can to elevate his subjects. He is believed to be an emancipa All must succumb to Seward's nigger policy

Planting is gone—agriculture is gone—com-merce is gone, we are eaten up by debt—and these are not half our woes, brought on by Seward's nigger policy. This is the close of a lotter to us from some

onymous and unrepentent Southern rebel. He should remember that if "planting is gone and agriculture is gone," it isn't all owing, or half owing, to "Seward's nigger policy." The rebel ion and the war growing necessarily and directly out of it would have destroyed for a time Southern "planting and agriculture" without the aid of any "nigger pol icy." Our correspondent should bear in mind that, if "commerce is gone," its destruction in that, if "commerce is gone," its destruction in the South was a natural and inevitable result PRATHER & SMITH of the rebellion, and not of "Seward's nigger policy," and that its partial destruction in the North was the consequence of a system of rebel "privateering," to use the gentlest term, wholly unauthorized by the laws of nations. LADIES' AND MISSES' FURS He should consider that, if he and his Southern friends are "eaten up by debt," the rebellion created not only the vast rebel debt, destined to utter repudiation, but the vast Federal debt, which is to be and will be paid. And if, as he says, he has not enumerated "half the woes brought on by Seward's nigger policy," perhaps he may devote an hour or so to enumerating the rest.

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the engagement of Miss Ettie Henderson begins many of our theater-goers she will appear as Fanchon, the Cricket, in the beautiful domestic drams of that name. We have witnessed the life lile impersonation of this ardnoss, yet fa-voice, part by Miss Maggie Mitchell and oth-ers, and we are assured that Miss Henderson's rendition of it is interior to none of them. This we are prepared to believe, and predict that those who attend this evening will see the mirror held up to nature by little Cricket. The ex-Fenian Chief," will also be repeated to-night.

The Republican Banner of yesterday says: "At the adjourned public meeting of the citizens at City Hall yesterday, it was resolved that the citizens of the various wards of the city meet at night in each ward, with a view to a more pervarious wards, and vigilance committees aptermined work. With this spirit actuating our citizens, we may once more breathe the air of security, and if the same energy is displayed throughout the county, our friends from the country need be under no apprehension about approaching the city in future."

informs us that the accident reported in the ville and Nashville railroad, as stated; and fur ther that no man by the name of McCullough is employed as baggage-master upon this road. We are assured that the road is in fine condition, and that trains were never running more afely and regularly than at the present time

difficulty occurred between Ship Porter and a Mr. Turner, in Logan county, which resulted in the killing of Ship Porter by Turner. It seems they had amicably agreed to arbitra difference between them, but before the day of arbitration arrived Porter went to a neighbor's and Turner being there shot Porter as he ap coached. No words passed between them Porter was said to be unarmed. Turner left the county while his preliminary trial was going on, he having been permitted to give bail.

An old negro man belonging to Mr. Edby a Mr. Taylor, near Myers' Mill, in en county. The negro was found on the alses, after saving been told to stay away me words passed when the latter fired three ots at him, two of which took effect, killing m almost instantly. Before a Magistrate urt of Inquiry, on Wednesday last, Mr. T.

DISTRIBELY NEGRO SOLDIERS .- Two negro oldiers, named John Clark and J. P. Dudley, on Saturday night last took possession of the city wharf and everybody upon it. They enach ed guard in the most boisterous and intolerant manner until Officers Spaulding and McFadde ered the lines, regardless of countersign, and RUNAWAY .- A horse and buggy disappeared

rom the corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets yesterday. The horse is a dark iron gray, three or four years old, and the buggy is open-topped. A liberal reward will be paid for their delivery to Mr. E. S. Robinson at the office of the Union Star Line, Fourth street, between ABORIGINAL.-Officer Tom Slater yesterday

arrested an Indian for kicking a little pappoose and making himself generally obnoxious to the denizens of Water street. A party of the red man's friends attempted to release him, but after sundry physical objections by the officer, they desisted, and Mr. Indian was carried to DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN PRINTER .- Mr.

Thomas J. Walsh, formerly Secretary and easurer of the National Typographical Union, died in New York on the 16th. Mr. Walsh was and stood deservedly high in their estimation. His death will be lamented by all who knew him.

onal negro brigade, in command of Brigadier General James S. Brisben, cleared from this port yesterday on the steamers Tyrone and Mercury. Their destination is Helena, Arkan sas, whither they were ordered by the Secretary War to report to Major General Reynolds.

CET WALS.—During the lost week the Circuit Court ordered the discharge of eleven prisoners indicied for felony. The arrests for the same period numbered about twenty. Over one hundred cases of felony are yet to come before Judge Johnston.

PAT. DELANEY, THE MURDERER.—The case of the Commonwealth vs. Pat. Delaney, who is charged with having caused the death of his taken up for trial in the Circuit Court this morning.

LARCENY OF CLOTHING.—A man named Wildiam Demps was committed to jail yesterday by Officers McGuire and White, upon the charge of stealing clothing. He will be examined be-fore Judge Harbison, of the Police Court, this

The city yesterday was about as newsless as we have known it to be for many a Sabbath. But we rejoice that Louisville is unlike Nashville just now. The papers there are truly the

Horse-Stealing .- Officers Bligh and Slater, of the city police, yesterday arrested and confined in jail a man named W. S. Wilson,

charged with horse-stealing. No particulars A lady of Nashville, well posted in such

matters, says that she knows of eighty-two couples in that city who are to be united in An eagle, measuring eight feet from tip

tip of wings, was killed by George Church, ear Beaver Creek, in Barren county, a few

THE NEGRO MUTINEERS .- The trial of Jim Thornton and seven others, of the 12th colored artillery, will be continued before the General Court-martial to day.

troops in this Department, the 2d United States infantry (white), and the 119th and 125th col-

THE GRAND JURY -A meeting of the Grand

Jury will be held this morning to take under

advisement certain felony cases.

ment introduced in this piano is the metal rest, additional to the wood, for the octave chords.

ularity.
Robert Heller, who in Chicago assisted the English opera, has gone to St. Louis. A sudden indisposition prevented Mr. Heller from falfilling his promise to play at the first Philharmonic concert in Chicago, and we see that the Chicago papers have been excited to some extent about the failure of Mr. Heller to keep his word, some papers even gently intimating that in one of the places of amusement enjoying From Chicago the well-esteemed artists of the

English Opera Troupe, Messrs. Castle, Camp-York after an absence of nearly a year. The fied with the artistic and pecuniary success, although in Chicago they did not do as well as The well-known artist, Mr. Levy, seems to

MUSICAL INTELLIGENCE

ure to the eleve classes of Louisville. The Ghi-oni and Susini Italian Opera Company, under

the direction of Max Strakosch, commence a

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ries. The distingue artistes composing this company have received the highest honors from

the musical people wherever they have appear-

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When thou canst breathe its soul so well?
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must be in anticipation of the glorious treat:

patrols. Meetings were held last night in the his instrument having been smashed by an accident in such a manner as to render it unfit for graph to New York in order to obtain another

colera being too prevalent in Spain to allow of is intended sejour with his son-in-law, the Duk of Frias. Mr. Balfe is rapidly progressing with his new comic opera, and will return to his place in Hertfordshire, Roney Abbey, about the Handel's Solomon will shortly be performe!

n Bremen, under the direction of Herr Karl Pheinthaler, Molle. Francesca Schreck singing the contralto, and Herr Gunz the tenor solos. Madame Penco, an artist, whose halcyon days were about twenty years ago, has had a decided success in Paris, which proves that old artists are still highly valued in Paris.

Melle. Adelina Patti inaugurated the seas at the Pagliano Theater of Florence, Mdlle. Patti's engagement extends to the 10th of De

The first representation of Meverbeer's Africaine in Madrid took place at the theatre de l'Orient on Saturday, the 14th current.

In Vienna the son of the celebrated tenor Waschtel has created a sensation by his voice, which is said to be equal to that of his father. Mdile. Ilma de Murska made her first appear nce at the Opera in Vienna as Gilda in Rigo. letto with triumphant success

The Parepa Troupe depart for Europe on the 10th of December. The St. Louis Republican says of the Phil-

harmonic Concert given in that city on Thursday night last: "The concert opened with the magnificent chorus from St. Paul, by Mendelssohn, 'Sleeper's Wake,' &c., and was rendered symphony in C minor left the audience compar heard often and makes larger demands upon an orchestra than the Philharmonic Society can move through an atmosphere of doubt, contradiction, and dissatisfaction, have not that charm for an audience which goes to hear music in order to get rid of this atmosphere, produce by works like the pastoral symphony of Be:thoven, for instance, or his magnificent symphony in A major, wherein the spirit of negation is utterly overcome, and the hearer imme-diately elevated to the pure region of blessed life. Of the sacred part of the programme, and, indeed, of the whole concert, Mr. Sobolewski's chorus, 'Evenings in Greece,' was the chief attraction. The opening symphony, with its beautiful languishing notes, carries us at once to the pastoral southern scene, so beautifully up the scene with spirit, and moves beautifull: ment we only discover one fault, namely: the

'What shall we dance?' The musical movement is in conflict with the idea of the piece, and as such should be sacrificed to the harmony of the is beautiful beyond description, and most won derfully sweet also is the third movement. Our readers will thank us, no doubt, for appending the whole poem, which will at once recall the exquisite music, and for expressing a wish that the society will repeat this chorus during the

EVENINGS IN GREECE-THOMAS MOORE. Say, what shall we dance? shall we bound along the moonlight plain to music of France or Italy, or Greece or Spain? Say, say, what shall we cance?

Shall we, like those who rove Through bright Granada's grove, To the light Belero's measure mow Or choose the Guaracia's soft langu And thus to its sounds die away? Bay, what shall we dance?

THE EDMAIKA.

When the Balaika
Is heard o'er the eea,
I'i dance the Romsika
By moonlight with thee.
If waves then advancing
Should steal on cur play,
Thy white feet in dancing
Shall chase them away.
When the Balaika
Is heard o'er the see,
Thou'lt dance the Romaika,
My own love, with me.

Then at the closing
Of each merry lay,
How sweet 'tis reposing
Beneath the night ray!
Or if declining
The moon leaves the skies,
We'll talk by the shining
Of each others' eyes.

Of each others' eyes.

HI.

Oh. then, how featly
The dance we'll renew,
Treading so fleetly
Its light mazes through,
Till stars locking o'er us.
From Heaven's high bowers,
Would change their bright chor:
For one dance of ours!
When the Bolsika
Is heard o'er the sea,
Thu'll dance the Romaika,
My own love, with me.

THE WATCHMAN,

Good-night, my dearest,
How fast the moments fly,
"The time to part, thou hearest
That hateful watchman's cry?
"Past tweive o'clock!"

Yet stay a moment longer;
Alas! why is it so,
The wish to stay grows stronger
The more 'tis time to go?

"Past one σ'clock!"

Again that dreadful warning! Had ever time such flight? And see the sky, 'ti morning-So now, indeed, good-night. 'Past two o'clock So now indeed good-night, My dearest, good-night!

Mendelssohn's overture, "The Ocean at Res and Prosperous Voyage," did not please. It is badly worked out, and cannot for a moment be compared with Beethoven's cantata on the same subject. The awfulness of the ocean's silence, which is the chief feature of Goethe's poem, is not suggested for a moment by Mendelssohn; his music representing a sweet quiet gliding over a river or lake; no vastness, no terrible underground of the threatening character of the ness. The second part of the overture again lacks unity of movement and cheerfulness.

For the cheapest and best cloaks, bonnets, bats, laces, ladies' embroidered and merino underwear, gloves, bosiery, and fancy goods, go to the Bazaar of Fashion, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. n26 sl&d6 sweet, was sweetly sung by Miss Tomlinson, and the concert closed with the magnificen sextette from William Tell.

A LOOK INTO THE CITY JAIL .- Our good The ensuing week will be one of royal pleas-

into the felons' home, he said and thought just

who declared that "He had not a place whereon

o lay his head." Centuries have rolled awaymillions have sighed within the prison's cell-

hearts have been wrung, tears have freely

ourse, those who have been enjoined to visit

recept applies solely to "ve locals" who has

he prisoners through purely disinterested mo-

ves. 'Tis not a very pleasant place, to be

aunts within the guarded walls where the

amanity, has at last found at least a retreat

om the dark consciousness of his own fallen

ound within the prison walls are criminals, wen to the extent of thousands who go on

illains of a deeper dye fare sumptuously, and

ve gaily through this brief span of existence.

Hence when we announce the fact that there

be understood that we suppose all these per

risoned beings to travel. A look into the city

within its walls were not criminals, but some

and unfathomed fate, had impelled onward and

ownward to the last abyss, and in the gloom

of the dungeon they find the end of the road

cases in the city jail-men who have not hesi-

ated to commit the most atrocious outrages.

heir hands in the innocent blood of helpless

Mr. Thomas, with his clever corps of assist-

nts, keeps the jail in the best possible condi-

e kept. Yet within the guarded walls of that

eads against the evils of our modern society.

hieves and black rascals, natural villains and luped secundrels, foreign rogues and native

amps. There are great and small rogues,

asle felons and female demireps, and all the

e flowing cup to the wanton murder of a help-

ess female, and all this conglomerate mass of

noman depravity gathered in this age of civili-ation—alias human perfection. What a com

mentary on the morals of the country and age.

BURGLARIES IN NASHVILLE .- Four houses in

ashville were broken into and robbed on Sat-

hn Ridley, was mortally wounded by a rifle

shot from Mr. Flowers, whose jewelry store he

lso had his pocket picked at the Nashville and

Chattanooga depot, on Friday morning, of all

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 24, 1965.

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By command of Major-General J. M. PALMER.

Brevet-Lieut.-Ccl, and Pro, Mar. Gen. Dep't of Ky.

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MARRIED.

DIED.

"thue sweet flower has drooped and faded— One sweet youthful voice has fled, One fair brow the grave has shaded, One dear schoolmate now is dead.

S. Susie has gone to heaven, to that spirit hand, and we who survive be prepared by Divino graes to her around the throne of God and with her ever smiles of God's eternal love.

SALLIE VANARSOALE,
TODDIE WAIDE,
WILLIAM COLSTON,
WM. COPLINGER.

Committee.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion

under this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for

LUNCH AT THE ORMSBY HOUSE -A free lunch

LUNCH AT THE ORMSEY HOUSE —A IT-CHINCH will be set at 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) ciclock this morning, at the Ormsby House, Main street. Shell oyster soup, opersum and baked potatoes, venison and cranserry sauce, rabbit pie, and all other good things the markets afford, will be served up in the context the

A large stable, capable of accommodating sixty horses, will be sold on the premises, or

inth and Cawthorn streets, this afternoo o'clock, by Messrs. Tweddle & Fontaine.

This climate has no blossoms imbued

with a scent as exquisite as that exhaled by Phalon's 'Night-Blooming Cereus." In the

repical vales of the Andes grow the flowers

rom which it derives its name, and the fra-

rance which they pour out upon the moon

light air dwells unimpaired in every drop of

Opera sets of white coney and royal ermuse in good supply at Green & Green's. These are of very superior quality, and the ladies will find them very appropriate when in full dress. They have a large stock of opera hoods, turbans, and waterfalls, fur-trimmed.

Persons engaged in sedentary employments within doors will find that an occasional use of Red Jacket Bitters gently stimulates the circulation, improves the appetite, produces a regular habit of body, and prevents mental decreasions.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

gg Dingfelder & Goldman, No. 113 Fourth street, will sell Monday, the 27th, and during the week, at greatly reduced prices. Give them a call. n26 sl&d5

Prepare for the Opera!!—An elegant as-continent of Opera Hoods and Opera Shawls at M. Aron's, 112 Market, between Third and Fourth. 22 Sul&d3

Opera shawls and hoods at S. Lang's, 11

his rare extract. Sold everywhere.

"She has gone to heaven before us, But she turns and waves her hand— Pointing to the glories o'er us In that happy spirit land."

the money he had on his person.

attempted to enter. The Rev. Wm. Caldwell

arday. One of the burglars, a negro named

arious grades of crime from a too free use of

ere are old thieves and young thieves, white

hich a mysterious decree has compelled them

rough life basking in the sunlight of freedon

about what we did yesterday. To visit the

who are in prison is one of the precepts of one adies and children just received, which will be sold at great bargains at wholesale and retail at Dingfelder & Goldman's. n26 s1&15

Good candy makers would do well to not it is in our columns to day the application for cancy makers. The situation is desirable, bing in one of our most thriving towns in the vilization has made, the necessity for the rison still remains, and the obligation to visit nose who are in prison still remains, for are State, and the pay remunerative. n26 s1&d1 ill the receptacles of felons, and criminais of

The stock of goods at the Bazaar of Fash ion is now complete—bonnets, cloaks, laces, and every article of ladies' wearing apparel.

dress goods, and at greatly reduced prices, c at Dingfelder & Goldman's. n26 s1&dd Cloaks from \$6 up to \$150 at Dingfelder sure; there are scenes that do not exactly please a fastidious taste. There are persons who are ATENTION, LADIES—Bargains in cloaking cloth. If you intend to buy cloth for a cloal for yourself or child, go to Morris Levi's, or Market street, between Third and Fourth. You can take your choice there amongst a hundre pieces of cloth. The superintendent of the cloak department will tell you how much it will take and furnish you with a paper patter. rembling wretch, forgetful of the debts due to

take, and furnish you with a paper patter free of charge. m26 s1&d6 Large variety of elegant children's cloak at S. Lang's. n26 s1&d2

It is well to get clear of a Cold the first week, but it is much better and safer to rid yourself of it the first forty-eight hours—the proper remedy for the purpose being Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. Sold by all druggists. 125 Sa,M,W If you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's add Mr. Louis Tripp has got his new mus store and piano ware-rooms, Nos. 92 and 9 Jefferson street, fitted up, and is now ready t see and wait upon his friends and customers Give kim a call.

Hurley's Ague Tonic is better than quin

GET HURLEY'S AGUE TONIC.—There is no better remedy for Chills and Fever in the country than Hurley's Ague Tonic. Any one who has taken the Tonic speak in the highest terms of it; in fact, none should fail to buy it when they have the chills.

GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL,
No. 133 Green street, next door to Masonic Temple.

17 d.f. Aye, demons who have not hesitated to imbrue ion that such a place, so much crowded, could

Temple. 17 def. 17 def. 18 you want great bargains in Cigars

and Fourth, north side, opposite the National Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, as cheap as any house in the Rast.

The Kentucky Bourbon Company will commence the distillation of grain about the 15th of next month, and will have constantly on hand a large quantity of stillfood (slop) Parties feeding cattle or hogs will find it to their interest to call at the company's office, No. 157 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. The Kentucky Bourbon Company is now in the market for Corn, Wheek, and Rye, and we would advise farmers and others having grain for sale to try this Company, as we are informed they are paying the highest market prices. The Company's extensive works are on the upper part of Main street (Butchertown), and their city office at 157 West Main street.

210 Fourth Street, Opposite Wational Hotel Louisville The largest and most liberally conducted esablishment of the kind in the United States. We constantly keep on hand all the standard ad miscellaneous books published, which we ell at the lowest publishers' prices, and a gift ith each book, at the time of sale, worth from

ed to any address upon the receipt of five, or furnished gratis at the store. Prompt attention paid to orders.

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AMUSEMENTS.

tuneral,

At the residence of Mr. Daniel Smith, his father, or
Friday evening, Nov. 24, 1865, Richard L. Smith, aged
evense.

His funeral will take place from the Cathedral, or
Monday, 27th inst., at 10 c'clock A. M. The friends
the family are invited to attend.

n25 d3&SatEv* Louisville Theater PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$6 and \$5. Or cheska Chairs \$1; Dress Circle and Parquette 75c. Family Circle 50c; Colored Box 50c; Gatlery 35c. Boxes in upper Gallery \$1. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. d meeting of the students of Lagrange (ate, held on the 13th day of November, og preamble and resolutions were un

tion of CRICKET.

RAONDAY EVENING, Nov. 27, the perfermance will commence with the beautiful piny of FANCHON THE CRICKET.

Engloss. Matte Henderson

To conclude with the great Drama of the

preseion to our feelings upon this solemn occasion. Resolved, That in the death of Susie Button, our then oline is at one of its brightest or naments, a loving choolmate, and a pleasant companion; her bereaved arents, brothers, and sisters, an affectionate daughter and fond sister.

Resolved, That we will strive to imitate her amiable sileposition, and her many acts of kindness and words of ove will ever be dear to our hearts.

Resolved, That this school tender to the bereaved analyst our beloved schoolmate our most sincere and sensitely symp thy and condolement.

Resolved, That se a token of our grief, and a respect leading of montring the strip in the institution wear leading of montring of the sense of the GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon Doors open at 6%; performance will commence at 73

Wood's Theater,

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GRANDITALIAN OPERA, Monday Evening, November 27, 1865.

GRAND OPENING NIGHT,

FAUST.

In the third act grand fanfare by a full military b

TUESDAY, IL TROVATORE. SCALE OF PRIORS.—Reserved seats \$2; Admissi on \$1; sier; 16 cents.
Ticket office for secured seats at D. P. Fauld's Music sice. Maint street.
Doors open at 7½. To commence at 8 o'clock. Frankfort Assembly Ball Club.

THE OLD "ASSEMBLY BALL CLUB" Frankfort, Ky.. having been reorganized, will give a series of Four BALLS at the Capital Hotel of the following Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock:

Wednesday, Docember 13, 1865.

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E. H. TAYLOR, President, 194 dlm The Barp that once through Tara's Halls The Soul of Music shed,

FIRST GRAND BALL **FENIAN BROTHERHOOD** At Masonic Temple, Thursday Evening, Nov. 30, 1865

MANAGERS:

pt. Jas. McDermott,
Bandon,
Albert Curran,
Dawson,
Dawson, MANAGERS: Capt. Lucch,
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Lucch E Lincoln FLOOR MANAGERS:

Dan J. Duane,
James Gosgrove
M. Shelley,
James Kelley. Dancing and Calisthenics M. WASTELL, FROM HER MAJESTY'S AND Thester, London, and many years Teacher at a Willis, respectfully informs the citizens of Louis-ville that his Academy is open for the season at an Masonic Temple. Hours of Tuition—Friday, from 3 to 5; Saturday, from 10 A M to 12 M. and from 3 to 5 P. M. Schools and families attended.

Terms per quarter \$13, payable in advance. TELECRAPHIC NEWS. NEW YORK, Nov. 25. New YORK, Nov. 25.

The ship Ben Adams, from Beaufort for Mooile, was totally lost on the 23d on the Spanisk
Key Abacco. Captain Chase and wife were
saved. The second mate, carpenter, sail-maker,
steward, cook and wife, and crew were drowned. She was owned in this city.

The ship Thomas Dancan, from London for
New York, went ashore on Jones' Beach, Long
leland, vesterday. SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Prest. Johnson to Gov. Humphreys.

And the Less of Lives on the Seas.

It is stated that the special committee, to

whom was referred the public debt question,

will report at an early day in favor of distrib-

ating the sinking fund on hand-about \$1,600,-

60-pro rata among the bondholders and a tax

of fifteen cents on one hundred dollars be fixed,

which will raise about seven hundred and fifty

e indebtedness of the State in five years.

It is reported that, in anticipation of a favor-

the State debt, combinations have been formed by leading politicians, both Democrats and Re-

peculative purposes.

umed at our establishments.

To the Associated Press.

Owing to the meagreness of the statements in the dispatches from Mississippi, published resterday, purporting to give the substance of President Johnson's instructions to Governor dumphreys, the National Republican gives a util copy of the dispatch as follows:

. G. Humphreys, Governor Elect, Jackson, Miss.

aws and the Constitution of the United Stand the adoption of such measures, giving a section to all freedmen or free men in person; property, without regard to color, as will enter

dived will result in restoring all the relations which should exist between the States com-prising the Federal Union.

It is hoped that they will appreciate and feel

bel cruisers began their operations. Last night detectives arrested Henry Peter

N. Y., of \$5,027. The robbery, as alleged was nerpetrated on the 29th of Angust at a hotel in Waverly. Peters was formerly a deputy sheriff of New York. He was held to await legal pro-cedings, with a view to taking him to Waverly or trial.

All classes of farmers have succeeded in harverting crops of grain sufficient for kome consumption, and many will have a surplus of corn and bacon for export to the less fortunate regions of Central Georgia and Western North Carolina. Mysteriously enough, money has come to be plenty for purposes of trade and the payment of taxes, and it is used a great deal more liberally than these people were accustomed to use it in years before the war. It is chiefly used in plantation improvements, building fences, &c. Central Virginia has been reinforced since the war by many live Yankee farmers, although this fact may not be generally known; and they have not only lived down Old Dominion prejudices against their class, but have imbued the easy-going Virginia farmer with something of a Yankee spirit of progress, More of them will be welcome, and land will be sold them cheap. The freedmen among them do not stand particularly in need of comiseration.

aiseration. Casey & McGowen's rosin factory and a larg

block of buildings on the Atlantic dock, i Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire this afternoon

Loss heavy.
Six thousand emigrants have arrived her

Six Blobsaid Juring the week. A special from Washington to the Post says the President's message was read to the Cabine

sterday. Mr. McPherson, Clerk of the House, has sen

Lew roll; to the printer. The names from the chellious States appear in it.

In the Supreme Court Chambers, before ludge Clarke, this morning, the case of H. Stemson, agent of the Milwaukee and Frairie tu Chien Railroad Company, was heard. There was a motion in behalf of the company to dismolve the injunction obtained at a special term of the mount of the company to dismolve the injunction obtained at a special term.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 25.

A collision occurred last night between the stemmers Niagara and Post Boy, in the Mississippi river, seven miles above Helena. The Niagara was sunk in twenty feet water. One hundred deck passengers, mostly discharged colored soldiers, were drowned. The cabin passengers and crew were all saved. The Niagara was valued at one hundred and thirty theasand dollars. No insurance. She had two hundred tons of freight on board. The Post Boy was uninjured.

was uninjured. New Orleans, Nov. 25.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 25.

New York, Nov. 25.

Washington, Nov. 17.

same way.

Tuesday next.

ablicans, to buy up the outstanding bonds for

ble report and action in regard to paying off

housand dollars annually to extinguish the debt. It is calculated that this tax will pay off

Indianapolis, Nov. 25

land, yesterday.
The ship Panama, from New York for Gal A Very Exemplary Communication. Reports of Prosperity in Virginia.

The ship Panama, from New York for Galveston, was wrecked on the 24th on the Grand Bohamas. The captain and crew were saved, and arrived at Nassau on the 20th instant. The brigst Triton and Magatham had arrived at Nassau much damaged from the late gale. Sixteen wrecking vessels went ashore on South Bermine Island, and twenty one went ashore in Bermine harbor.

The Express says: The fall trade in carpets is about over for the season, and it has been quite properous for all the manufacturers. Stocks on hand have been reduced to an unusually low point, and prices are very firm. There are a large number of orders unfailed, and manufacturers generally will be kept busy on them until the close of the year. Yankee Farmers Infusing Energy, Still More Accounts of Shipwrecks

Steamer Niagara Sunk in the Miss. Many Colored Soldiers Drowned. Later Intelligence from Mexico.

Henry Gilmore, of Maryland.

The Star says the statement that Judge Magrath and the rebel Secretary of War Seddon have been released from Fort Pulaski and Gov. Lubback from Fort Delaware on parole is without foundation, and there is no probability of any of them being set at liberty.

New York, Rovember and Stock speculation moderately active, the chief obstacle to larger operations being the obstitute refusal of the outside public to participate nate refusal of the outside public to participate and from the control of the con bank notes have been burned at the Auditor's office this week. One hundred and thirty thouand dollars remain to be disposed of in the hree thousand head, is suspended, because of he high prices demanded by the proprietors of the original meat and the low prices of corn the farmers are willing to take. A compromise probably will speedily be made and work re-

Government stocks are decidedly weak, offer. Government stocks are decidedly weak, offerings exceeding demands, and prices are a fraction lower. All gold interest bonds declined % at the board; 7-30s, first series, declined %. Money is less abundant than yesterday. Nearly all the transactions went at 7 per cent. State bonds firm and improving. The amount deposited in the Sub-Treasury for gold certificates was \$72,036, and for duties \$217,000.
Gold is steady and closed at 147.
A letter to the Galveston News, dated Austin, Nov. 14, says General Wright arrived there on the evening of the 2d. General Castar, with his command of three regiments of cavalry.

is command of three regiments of cavalry rould scon arrive. This is understood to be the ase of operations for the defense of the fron

base of operations for the defense of the frontier counties.

This evening by the aid of the reporters the lines between New Orleans and New York have been connected, and the two cities are now transmitting messages direct—a distance of over two thousand five hundred miles, a feat unparalleld in the annals of telegraphy. By this mears messages may be received in New Orleans an hour ahead of the time given in New York. The wires work very nearly as well as from Cincinnati to New York. The difference in time between New York and New Orleans is about one hour and five minutes.

The World's epecial says: The Cabinet meeting to-day was attended by all the members. During its continuance all visitors were excluded from the White House. It is believed that the President read a draft of his message to

and said querians, a love of the influence of h m having recently met with a severe defeat a the State of Guanajaato. General Guzman and the party under him are reported to have and the party under him are reported to have been completely annihilated.

There is nothing to signify the intention of the withdrawing of the Imperial troops from their frontier position as heretofore reported, nor is any reference made to the rumoted Imperial evacuation of the Northern Mexican States, it being asserted that in Sonora and Simoloa the condition of affairs remains unchanged.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. To the Associated Press.

The Commercial's Washington special says: As the President completes a section of his message, it is put in type at the confidential printing office at the Treasury Department, and proof sent to him for perusal. NEW YORK, NOV. 26. ires stopted, advised them to give the negroes inlilibetry to go wherever they pleased, advis-ing the negroes to make new engagements for he coming year, and stated that after the mid-le of January those not having made engage-sents, and being idle, would be treated by the unborities as various. ceedings, with a view to taking him to Waverly for trial.

The stramers St. Patrick, Bavaria, City of Manchester, Arago, City of Washington, Scotland, and Edinburg sailed for Europe to-Gay, taking \$720,000 in specie.

The ship Thomas Dunham, before reported ashore, has got off and is being towed up.

A special to the Herald says gentlemen, and some of them excrebel soldiers, who have recently come up to Washington from the Valley of Virginia, report the condition of things throughout that portion of the State to be highly satisfactory for the coming winter.

All classes of farmers have succeeded in harvesting crops of grain sufficient for kome communition, and many will have a surplus of corn

uthorities as vagrants.

All the colored troops are to be withdrawn rom the interior to the sea-board.

The trouble at Marenna, as previously reported by the Savannah Herald, caused serious aprechessions. General Foster had seut a company of the 7th regulars to quell the disturbance.

Sovernor Marvin states that the action of the Governor Marvin states that the action of the Florida Convention was free and uninfluenced by any other consideration than that of justice and sound policy.

November 20th has been appointed for the election of State officers.

The Fenian flag was raised yesterday over the Fenian Headquarters, Union Square, in honor of the celebration of the evacuation of the city by the British in 1783. The flagstaff is the highest in the city. The Fenian headquarters is now under full headway, and business is being transacted with all the regularity of an organized Government.

The Bureaus of the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Treasury and Navy, and other departments are properly organized and at work. The building is one of the handsomest in the city. Its interior arrangements of furniture, carpeting, desks, &c., are of an elegant description. The edince is leased at one hundred

city. Its interior arrangements of furniture, carpeting, desks, &c., are of an elegant description. The edince is leased at one hundred dollars per month

A special to the Times from Washington says, by order of the commanding General of the Department of Missouri, and approved by the Scretary of War, it is directed that the military post established in Dacotah territory, by Gen. Conror, shall be designated and known as Fort Reno, in honor of Jesse L. Reno, who fell at the battle of South Mountain.

Col. D. Heaton, special supervising Treasury agent, for the State of North Carolina, is in this city. He has been chosen president of the National Bank now organizing in Newbern, N. C. and intends residing in North Carolina permanently. It is expected that this bank will soon be authorized by the Treasury Department as the capital stock is all subscribed.

Pellicer, arrested for the murder of Oterio, at Brooklyn, confessed yesterday, and gave information which led to the discovery and arrest of Gonzales, the other marderer. The money was recovered, being in drafts, only about one hundred dollars being in gold and bills, amounting in the aggregate to about five thousand dollars. The Times contains a letter from Andersonville Stockade, Ga, dated October 31st, showing some further fearful revelations of its horrors, as evidence of the inhumanities practiced there, and details of its repulsiveness.

The Herald's Washington specials contain the following: General Grant and party of his staff will leave here on Monday to visit Richmond, Charleston, and internal cities. They will be absent about ten days. It will be remembered that General Grant has not visited Richmond since its surrender.

Among those awaiting an interview at the White House on Saturday were Albert Pike and Mr. Cummings, ex-Governor of Usah. The latter joined the South in the rebellion, but is reported to have just had his calam allowed for about six hundred dollars back pay due him at the commencement of the rebellion. Mr. Pike is an applicant for pardo

law.
The daughter of the rebel Secretary Mallory has not succeeded in obtaining her father's re lease. It is reported that during Secretary Stanton's trip East he visited Mallory in For

New Orleans, Nov. 25.

The legality of the test oath has been argued before the District Court here for two days. Judge Durel intimated to-day that he considered the law unconstitutional.

A Monroe, La., paper speaks encouragingly of the prospects of cotton planting in that section. The planters are disposed to give freedmen a fair chance. The same paper says that large numbers of emigrants from Alabama and contiguous States are going to Texas.

In the United States District Court at Mobile proceedings were had on application of Mr. Dexter, late Tressury sgent, for writ of habeas corpus. Gen. Woods declined to release Dexter on the ground that the writ had not been restored in Alabama. The charges allege malfesance in office, and Dexter is held for trial by a military court. The Judge of the District Court decided that Dexter was unlawfully held in custody and was entitled to discharge. Dexter's counsel moved for an attachment against Gen. Woods returnable in two weeks which the court granted. lease. It is reported that during Secretary Stanton's trip East he visited Mallory in Fort Latayette and requested some information concerning the archives of the rebel nave, but Mr. Mallory declined to give it. Caleb Cushing afterwards made the same solicitation, but Mr. M. then denied all knowledge of their custody. Mr.s. Clement C. Clay has been informed that her husband cannot be paroled, but will be held for trial.

Among the pardons granted to day by the President was a special one to Major Echols, a graduate from West Point and an engineer officer of the rold army. Echols was the chief engineer of the rebel defenses of Charleston and pitted against Glimore, who so scientifically besieged that city. This is the first instance of a pardon to any one of that class of men who were educated at their country's expense and who plunged into the rebellion at the first bugle call. The pardon was granted on the recommendation of the Attorney General, the young man having an invention which is likely to be of great benefit to the Government and which he could not get patented without a pardon. Hitherto the President has steadily refused to pardon men of this class, but old army officers vouch that he is not mistaken in this case of elemency.

The Government detective force, so far from heling disbapded as was doubtless the intention Gen. Woods returnable in two weeks which the court granted.

Thomas J. Carver, the special bonded agent of the Treasury Department for Choctaw county, ala., has been tried at Mobile by a military commission, charged with fraud in revenue tran-actions, and was sentenced to a heavy fine of nine thousand dollars and one year's imprisonment at hard labor in Nashville.

New Orleans cotton market depressed; sales of 5,000 bales middling at 52@53c,

to detect and apprehend counterfeiters of greentacks, smugglers, and defrauders of internal revenue. Blank pages in the detective journals are doubtless devoted to unofficial information to the Fenian movements, about which the authorities are merely anxious to satisfy their curiosity.

About the middle of last month Gov. Miller, and Minneson, made applies the property of Minneson, made applies the property of the curiosity.

About the mindle of last month Gov. Miller, of Minnesota, made application to Secretary Harlan for an immediate survey and sale of unbile lands in St. Louis and Lake counties in that State. In response the Surveyor-General of Minnesota has reported by letter to the

richness, among which is gold-bearing quartz. Extensive ranges of iron have also been found in this part of the State of a quality equaling any other. It is supposed that the survey will be ordered immediately and the lands placed in the market.

About forty-one millions of the recently converted five-twenties had been delivered to subscribers at the close of business hours in the Treasury Department this evening. The remaining nine millions will soon be issued.

It has been decided in the Treasury Department that banks which enter into the purchase of munilated national currency will not be allowed to receive at the redemption bureau any advance upon the sum at which it was bought, and no packages of mutilated notes containing less than five hundred dollars are redeemed.

The Erredmen's Buyeau has reconstruction.

The wharves and landings have been relin-uished to the city authorities, the Government

serving one thousand feet of levee for its own

an side in force, where they make their head

ad been reported camped. Trade is fair for the season. The most important changes in prices this week is in the fall of petroleum to 86%87%, consequent upon the receipts via the Isthmus. Breadstuffs are moderately active for export. Wheat \$262.50.

vinter, whereas everything is now depressed.

The Legislature meets to morrow. A large number of members have arrived.

Governor Holden is still confined to his bed

PITTSBURG, NOV. 26. River four feet two inches by the pier mark

New York, Nov. 26.

A complete list of rebel cruisers and of vessels destroyed by them, has been prepared by the American Shipmasters' Association and published by them to-day. Altogether there were twenty of these pirate vessels, whose career commenced in June, 1861, by the sailing of the schooner Savannah from Charleston, and ended on the 6th of the present month by the arrival of the Shenandoah at Liverpool. These cruisers captured two hundred and swenty-five merchant vessels of an aggregate tonnage of nearly one million tons, the majority of which were either burned or sunk.

The Herald says a session of the United States Circuit Court, with either Chief Justice Chase or Judge Underwood presiding, has been ordered to commence at Norfolk, Va., to-morrow. It is thought by some that its business will be the trial of Jeff Davis.

A letter from El Paso, Mexico, dated October 25th, rays the news has been received there that Gen. Brioncourt, commanding the French at Chiluahua, had issued orders to his command to make the necessary preparations for execuating the city preparatory to concentrating his forces at Durango. The writer of the letter expected the State of Chiluahua to be free from the French by the first of November. He says Juarez has received reports from several commanders of the samy of the Republic that 9,000 Mexicans have been sum warily tried by a Maximilian court-martial and condemned to death. The sentence in every case was speedily executed, and there is no instance known in which mercy was extended.

A letter from Rio Janeiro says there is a To the Western Associated Press

ted, and there is no instance known in which mercy was extended.

A letter from Rio Janeiro says there is a strong tide of emigration from the United States to Brazil. Nearly all are refugees from the late rebellious States.

A letter from Georgia says the late rebel Gen. Gordon is practising law in Atlanta. Gen Wheeler is in the commission business at Augusta. Gen. Gartrell is practicing law in Atlanta, and is a candidate for Congress. Gen. Anderson is in the commission business at the ta, and is a candidate for Congress. Gen. dereon is in the commission business at the oplace Gen. Hardee is at Savannah, and well cobb is at Macon. The Herald's correspondent who recently ited Mount Cenis Tunnel, savs, the statements t work had been suspended at any time are true. The whole length of the tunnel will seven miles, of which nearly half is comted.

A Washington special says that a great por-A washington special says that a great por-or of the President's message was placed in see to day. It will be completed in ample ne to be delivered to the distant cities by scial message to be printed by the press on day it is presented to Congress. The reports of the Secretaries of the Treasu-and Interior are completed and are being ced in type.

ed in type.

McD. Collins, originator and prosecutor of 2. McD. Collins, originator and prosecutor of Collins Overland Russo-American Telegraph ie, had an interview with the President to. It is said the company desired Governnt subsidies. They have already been furhed, within a day or two, with a vessel being to the navy.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

St Charles, Cin. N. Longworth, Cin. United States, Cin. Golden Eagle, Cin. Harry Dean, Memphis. Tyrone, Helena. BOATS IN PORT .- At city wharf-Fanny Brande

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

he animation of buyers was rather staggest. The master at present haracter.

The dispatches received on change quoted rold opens 1146%, advanced to 147, and closed at 147%. Cato 1146, advanced to 147, and closed at 147%. Cato 1146, advanced to 147, and closed at 147%. Cato 1146, advanced to 147, and closed at 147%. Cato 1146, advanced 56410e with an upward tendency. Per clour savanced 56410e with an upward tendency. Per clour asvanced 56410e with an upward tendency. Per closed 5456, and 56410e 46410e 4641

on.-We note sales of 7 bales low middling

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second each number at 65c, and second-hand burse at 65c, and 15c at 15c. and 15c at 15c and 15c and 15c at 15c and 15

DELRIES—The receipts are light, with small fales be at \$18@20 by the barrel. MEAL.—We quote new unbolted at 55@55c, and

an MEAL.—We quare ed at 75c.

DLAGE—Prices have advanced East, and sales of illin are making at 27@3%.

OAL—Sales of Pittsburg sfloat at 19@20c; rotall sales

wheat —We quote at \$@5\/c. ny.—Sales at 3c & lb. —We quote baled and hard pressed timothy

g ton. Sales of 17 kegs at \$4 25 % bag for patent sales at \$4 50. Buckshot at \$4 50@4 75 % bag

75. Sales of 240 head averaging 300 lbs net, to a

Infility at a fee oo, and to be a conference on the incomment. Market dull. Rio coffee—common 126,031c, prime 326,335c, sales of 35 bars at 306,31 fee of 35 bars at 306,31

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Regular Louisville and Evansville Packet.

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[in place of R. K. Dunkerson.]

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Flour is in good local demand at \$7 50@7 75 for super-ne, \$8@8 75 for new extra, \$9@9 50 for old, and \$9 75@

LOUISVILLE WARRHOUSE—Phelps, Caldwell & Co., Proprietor.—The breaks to-day numbered 12 hides, with only 1 rejection. Sales were of 2 hides at \$4446 75, at \$5 15685 30, 1 at \$6 50, 2 at \$5 1068 75, 1 at \$9, 3 at \$116315 75.

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market

ine, 8%8 75 for new extra, 80% 50 for old, and 89 75% 12 for inmily and fancy.

Wheat steady at \$20 % for old rod and \$1 50% 17 5 for new. Corn dull and nominal at \$6 % for sound. Oats nee in good demand and prices have advanced to \$1.642 in elevator. By e quiet at \$1.62.

Prov sions lower and unsettled. Old city mess pork would have been bought at \$27 and new held at \$23. Freen me ats closed nominally at \$12% 14% for shoulders, idees, and ham. Not much doing in old meats. There are a few jobbing sales of clear bacon sides at \$26. Lurd nominally \$2.62 knows. It was offered feely at the close at \$2% for prime kettle-rendered. Hogs dull and ower. clealing at \$9.50 gross and \$11 net for good heavy average. Receipts \$600 head.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.
New York, Nov. 35—P. M.
Cotton steady and unchanged at \$2@53c for middling plauds.
Flour 56/10c better for good sound extra State, while
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Il other brands are dull and drooping: \$8 606/20 55 for
that State and \$9 106/9 30 for common to good
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firm at 40%@41c for crude and 65%@67c bond and 80c for refined free.

New York Money and Stock Market

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Leaves as above, from city wharf, this day, the 26th inst, at 10 o'clock A. M. Yor freight or passage apply on board or B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall street.

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or passase apply on board or to
MONTCALM & LEVE Agents,
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Regular Tennessee River Packet.
PINK VARBLE......Milt. Aikin, Master Leaves for the above and intermediate points on Saturday, Nov. 35th, at 4 P. M., from city wharf. For freight or age apply on board or 10° CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents Nos. 143 and 145 Wall street.

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SUPERIOR. (In place of R. K. Dunkoren.)

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NEW ARRANGEMENT

Regular Packet for

ios.—Sales of 240 head averaging owne new cer, at lice gross, scarce and in demand, ranging at 16082 20 for new red and prime old white qualities. a is firm, new ear 50c, prime old shelled scarce at 50c, with sales of 300 bushels fair at 80c, and 450 mixed at 806/83/c, sacks included. Oats are quiet effect, and 550 with eacher.

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SATURDAY, P. M., NOV. 25, 1855.

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abundant harvests. We may well say, "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness.' "The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valleys are covered with corn; they shout for joy;

THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEW has been set apart, by proclamation of the President of the United States, as a day of National Thanksgiving. Let all the citizens of Kentucky unite in keeping and observing the day accord-"Lift up your hands in the Sanctual and bless the Lord." Given under my hand and the seal of State, at

the Executive Office, in Frankfort, Novem 7th, 1865. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov'r. By the Governor—E. L. VanWinkle, n10dtdec7 Secretary of S Secretary of State.

How One Feels in Battle.—By a Soldier People often wonder how one feels in battle, All men are not affected alike. Some are cool, determined, and courageous; some lose all judg ment, and will, single-handed, rush upon hun dreds; others are entirely unmanned, tremble like aspens, seem dead to every emotion of honor or feeling of shame, and will slink into the Crimean war is an instance. If skirmishers engage prior to a general battle, and a desultory firing is kept up for awhile, one becomes used to it, and, as the battle warms, it frequentthe first few shots, now rush on like heroes.

I remember well my feelings during the first battle in which I was engaged. The night before, we received orders to prepare to attack the enemy early on the morrow. All was now bustle, hurry, and anxiety. Guns were cleaned. eens filled, knapsacks lightened, letters written. We had several in our company who had always coasted of their bravery and prowess, men whe think the republican, and inexpressive simplican had been "spoiling for a fight," as they said. These were now as still as mice; they didn't peep. One of them, who had taken a master's degree in all kinds of profanity, now borrowed a Bible, sat down and read it for some time, and intimated to his messmate the propriety of praying before going to sleep that night. It is not your blustering, profane bravado that is the brave man on the field of battle; it is your quiet,

I confess a feeling of dread and anxiety stole over me. Battle was certain, the enemy was strongly posted, and we had desperate work before us. I wanted to go into battle; yet I readed it like death. I slept but little that night. The morning came, and our columns wood. The first intimation we had of the enemy was the skirmishing between his outposts and our vanguard, the former falling back as the latter advanced. We passed out of the wood. and rapidly deployed into line of battle, a gentle sloping hill hiding the enemy from our view. A part of our force had been sent around to in Cuba and Porto Rico is the most imperative of the duties of the Government. They begin to perceive that unless the further importation make a flank and rear attack on the enemy; and. while so doing, it was of theutmost importance that we should hold his attention in front. We of slaves into these colonies is prevented, then marched steadily up the hill till the whole line | will be some day "a ruinous solution" of the of the enemy burst upon our view; there we on either side. There stood the two armies. each waiting for the other to begin the work of cannot of themselves establish all the reguladeath. The faces of our men looked pale and determined; some of them stood like statues, they wish. The authority of the Cortes will be others were nervous and uneasy. It was the time to test their courage. A line of cannon of reform, which are considered necessar was bearing directly upon us. Death to many of us was certain. Who will it be? thought I. A singular feeling came over me; a confused image of a mother and sister appeared flitting and floating before my imagination like dissolving shadows, while the tremendous reality in front opppressed me with dreadful forebodings. Into the island in violation of the treaty obligations of Spain. Whenever a cargo of these A few moments passed, like those that inter-

vene between drawing the cap over the crimi- Commission" decides that she was lawful prize, nai's face and letting fall the drop, when a puff the negroes are "emancipated," which means of smoke from one of the cannon, followed that they are compelled to work under the Our men ducked down their heads like goese, vears, after which they are entitled to freedom. Fire, was now opened on us all along the enemy's | Many of them do not receive this boon; the masentire line. The first shots were aimed too high.

They gradually lowered them. Every discharge tract, and report them dead. Such has been brought their balls fearfully nearer. We were impatient to return the fire, but dare not until | the emancipated negroes in Cuba. It is now the command was given. Our Colonel passed along in front of the line, and urged us to stand firm until the proper time, and the day would be ours. It is a task to hold men exposed to an to be to send the "emancipados" back to Africa. enemy's fire without allowing them to return it. The new system is to be inaugurated by the They will soon run, one way or the other. The | transportation to Fernando Po of one hundred enemy's shot now began to howl around us, and three negroes captured from a Portuguese plough through onr ranks, and tear up the earth about our feet. A six-pound ball cut, off the bayonet of my messmate on my left; a moment more and one struck him in the breast, severing him almost in twain. He reeled and fell like a log. The hot blood from his heart spirted full in my face. Great God, how I felt! A faint sickening sensation came over me. I stooped down over him. He smiled faintly, spoke my name, gasped and expired. He was frightfully mangled. I was maddened to desperation All thought offear vanished; I could have fought thousands. The command, "Fire!" rang along the line, and a tremendous crash of musketrs answered the command. We, now loaded and fired for life. Dense volumes of sulphurous smoke hung like a pall over us and shut out the enemy from our sight. The battle grew warm and bloody. The rattle of musketry, the screaming of shells, the thunders of the artillery, the commingled with curses, prayers, and groans of the wounded and dying, filled all the air. Our men, black with smoke and powder, looked like devils incarnate, as they plied their work

At length a breeze rolled away the smokethat shrouded us, and disclosed our other columns bearing down upon the enemy's flank. Now was the decisive moment. "Charge bayonets!" rang out; and with loud shouts we rushed forward to the assault. A storm of grape and canister was hurled against us as we neared the batteries. Like maddened tigers, our men leaped forward with the cold steel. The struggle over the guns was desperate. It was a butcher savage in the extreme. The enemy soon broke and fied, leaving us masters of the field. Since that time I have not felt the least dread or hesitation on entering a battle. After the first few shots, I fire away as coolly as when hunting

WHAT THE TELEGRAPH DID .- The value of great but familiar things ceases to be adequately estimated when custom has made them familiar. The steam-engine, by whose potent aid this newspaper is printed was a miracle of mechanical science when first given to the world by James Watt, its inventor, and is not less so now-only we are accustomed to it. The achieves wonders, which are not considered wonderful, because they are done every hour in the day and night. So with railroad traveling. It used to be a tedious journey of two days from Philadelphia to New York on one side and to Baltimore on the other; but, thanks to the steam-locomotive and the iron-rail, we grumble if either trip occupies as much as four hours. Above all, we have the telegraph mo mently sending intelligence all through the annihilate time and space, and very few pause to think what a surprising thing is done-ever being done. We are used to it, and use makes

ightless ol its value. There is the telegraph. Some forty-three years ago, when George the Fourth was on his way to visit Scotland, the Marquis of London-derry, better known by his historical title of Lord Castlereagh (a name which Irishmen who think of 'Ninety-eight can never forget), committed suicide. The deed was done on the 12th of August, 1822. The news reached Edinburg, from London, by special couriers, in three days—the journey, fully four hundred miles, is now done, every day in the week, in less than ten hours. It took over a month before Mr. Canning was appointed to succeed Lord Lon-donderry as Foreign Secretary, and this delay was largely caused by the length of time it took to communicate between the King in Scotland and the Cabinet in London. Now mark COMMISSION, &C.

Palmerston died, at Brockett Hall, in Herts, some distance from London. The news was

immediately telegraphed to Queen Victoria,

then at Balmoral, in the highlands of Aberdeen-shire, in the North of Scotland, and to Lord

Russell and the other Cabinet Ministers who

were scattered all over the country. Within an

hour after it occured, Lord Palmerston's death

was known to Queen Victoria, who was five

hundred and eighty miles distant. She made

up her mind, very speedily, as to what should

be done, and on that same day, within fou

ours after Lord Palmerston had breathed his

last, she had telegraphed to London, authoriz

ing Lord Russell to reconstruct the Cabinet, as

Prime Minister of England. Long before the

Queen had sat down to her dinner at Balmo-

ral-and Royalty dines early in the country-she

knew, by a return message, that Earl Russell

had very cheerfully consented to form a govern-

ment-if he could. The little touches of th

it all, without delay or trouble, without suspense

or expense. Compare this with what occured

in 1822, when Castlereagh perished. Couriers

sent, by the public mail-roads, from London to

Edinburg to inform the king-post-chaises and four flying through the country. in all direc-

ions, to carry the sad and important news to

the scattered members of Lord Liverpool's

administration. More couriers, more king's

messengers in post-chaises, any quantity of let-

ter-writing, a great deal of time lost, and finally the vacancy in the Government filled up, after

more than a month's pause, during which th

public mind of England was kept in agitation

and suspense, for the popular wish that Can

ning should take the office vacated by Castle

that some tory of the tories would be appoint

reach's self-murder; and the popular fear was

ed. On the recent occasion, thanks to the tele-

graph, every arrangement practicable at the

time, was made within eight hours after Palmer.

ston's death, including a communication from

to Russell, offering him the Premiership, and

is response accepting of it. We do not pause

to reflect upon these very surprising feats.

nobody. The thing was done with republican

simplicity, and it was not the less well done on

glancing at the fact, shrewdly insinuates: "This

ty, might be carried into effect in other and

costly matters of business and State, whereby a

great saving might be accomplished." At all

events, Queen Victoria, if she everthinks on

the great scientific achievements of her time, must be oceasionally impressed with the great

national as well as personal utility of the elec-

tric telegraph, and remember that an American

citizen, a printer who did not profess to be

man of science, was the first man to make com

munication from place to place practicable by

the aid of electricity. Let her think of that

SPAIN AND THE SLAVE TRADE .- Spain, which

measures for the suppression of the African

those treaty obligations, has, says the Phila

delphia Inquirer, once more, by royal de-

stopped. The Ministers of Queen Isabella hav

declared that the extinction of the slave trade

question, which will "sweep away and destroy

forever" the moral and material interests o

tions for the suppression of the traffic which

necessary for the institution of some measure

Meanwhile, it is considered proper that certain

measures should be adopted in reference to ne

apprenticeship of the authorities for a term of

the course of affairs heretofore in reference to

To increase the number of vessels-of-war or

the coast of Cuba is one method; another seems

slave-trader in September. and held by the

Cuban authorities. Instead of apprenticin

they are to be transported to the Spanish pos

to be completely free, and allowed either to re

turn to their homes or to engage themselves as

free laborers. Hereafter all negroes captured

from slave-traders on the coast of Cuba are to

be treated in the same way. The "emancipados

whose terms of apprenticeship have not yet

expired, are, at the proper time, also to be

transported to the coast of Africa. Henceforth

emancipation, or rather apprenticeship, of the

negroes unlawfully brought into Cuba, shall

cease. The decree does not touch slavery as it

affects negroes descendants of the original

slaves, but only applies to those whom it can

date of the treaty in which Spain undertook to

suppress the slave trade. What the consequence

tion whether it will be faithfully obeyed. Spain

agreed solemnly, long ago, to suppress the

slave trade. Her compliance with this obliga-

faith in her honor has been weakened through-

out the world. If she obeys the Royal decree

EARTHQUAKE INDICATORS .- Within a few

years past they have had eight or ten earth-

quakes in California. None of them have done

on the water front of San Francisco. This has

that precede such visitations, and, among other

said to be in use in Japan. It appears that the

natives of the country, where earthquakes are

almost of weekly occurrence, have a theory in

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E. I. VAN WINKI.E, See'y of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y. FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE FABM.—I AM OFFER-

DESCRIPTION. Preclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEFAUTABLE.
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO MI
With at the February term, 1865, of the GararCircuit Court an Indictment was found by the Gran
Jury of said Court against Jemes and Green Saughter
reflyes from instite time Poliance, and they are now
furtily see from instite. or the murder of Absolum Polland, and they are now neitives from justice.

New, therefore, I. Thes, E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do heroby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars each for the apprehension of the said James and Green Shunkher and their delivery to the juiler of Garrard country, within one year from the date hereof.

SEAL by the Gommonwealth. Done at Frankford this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: FOR SALE—A COTTAGE AND LOT. Apply on Floyd, near Gray street, 299, or Omstead of Comor's Coal office, Third street, n16 d12* WM. STEWART. OR SALE—RESIDENCE—A TWO-STORY Brick House, No. 223 Second street, between Walnut and Chestnut. Possession given imme diately. Apply to

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By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet 10 inchee high he avy set, weights 120 jibs., black eyes, bair, and whiskers.

James Slaughter, is about 19 years old, round face, 5 dect 6 to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldered

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

of said county, and they have fied from justice and are going at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth sforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars each for the apprehenion of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and their delivery to the jailer or Estill county within one year from the date hereof.

SEAL my hand and eaused the said of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Long at Frankfort this the 8th day of November A.D. 1868, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

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E. L. VAN WINELE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

John Wiese an is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weis 15 lbs, dark complex on, blue eyes, durk bear, rou houldered, bow-legged, cut on one of his breasts, au houldered, bow-legged, cut on one of his breasts, at Robert Wiesenan, ase about 33 years, about 6 fe igh, weight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dar puplexion, dark hair, blue eyes, sear as long as alm of the hand on the right thigh, made by a burn. 113 dSm Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPAREMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS EEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that, on the 15th of October, 18-5, an unknow
worman was murdered in Jeffesson county, about the
miles from the city of Louisville, and tho murderer in g at large: w, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette. Governor Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a r

stier of Jefferson county when the second of the hereof, and their conviction.

In testmony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and esused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 34th day of October, A D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor: E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, I
WHERMAS, It has been made known to me that Wiliam J, Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day or Sept. 1884, murter Policeman Edward Bond Willie in the discharge or
also official duties in the city of Louisville, and is now a
native from justice.
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. BRAMLETE, Governor of
the Commonwalth aforesaid, do hereby offer a result. he Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said William J. Gray, jr., and the delivery of him to the sailor of Jefferson county within one year from this

Jacket In testimony whereof, I have herenned the many set my hand and caured the soal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

October, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth, THOS, E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor. monwealth.

By the Governor.

E. L. Van Winkle, Sect'y State.

By Jas. R. Pagg, Ase't Sectly. By Jas. R. Page, Asc't Sect'y, feet hisb, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen, long, light auburn bair. Has blue eyes long nose, sallow complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilis with Cept. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties, old döm

Wholesale Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN OM
that one John Senders stands budieted by therefore, I, Richard T. Jacob, Lieutenant a start before the sailer of booke collary that hereing from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereing set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort that 2th day of September, A. I 1855, and in the 74th year of the Common wealth.

RICHARD T. JACOB, Lt., and Act's Gov.

wealth.

By the Governor:
E. L. VanWinkle, Secretary of State.
By Jas. E. Page, Assistant Secretary.

Thos Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, light ha nazel eyes, and little stooped shoulder (hardly sufficie of discover at a distance), and will weish about 170 il tives in Mercer country, near Duncansville, Ky. Anthony Smith is about 5 feet 8 inches in heigh sack hair, dark eyes, and will weish about 180 pounds.

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lives in Washington county, near Cornishville, John Bishop is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, ight hair, bazel eyes, weighs about 130 pour lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky.

LARGEST STOCK Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 Reward.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Just Received. EXECUTIVE DEFAURTION.

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that James M. Bryant did, on the lith day of April, 1885, kill and murder John J. Washer. is Mor ganton, Butter county, Ky., and has fied from justice; Now therefore I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonweakin of Kentucky, do hereby offer a ref 25,000 CONCORD, DELAWARE, VENANGO, Seedling, and many other kinds of GARPE-VINES and CUTTINGS of the same; also WINE of Delaware, Cord, and Venango, in large or sm. Il quantities; for one by J. SACKSTEDER, as Green st., bet. Clay and Shelby, o4 d3m* the Commonwestin of Kentucky, 40 hereby offer a reward of two hundred dollars for the approhension of the said James M. Bryant, and his delivery to the jallor of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof. In testimony whereof, I have hereomber less of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this the the day of September, 1885, and in the 7st year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: WILLIAM BARBER,

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By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. s12 d5m Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
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IT me that Thou. Jounkins, Anthony Smith, and John
Bishop did, on the 19th of August, 1868, in Woodford
county, rob and assault, in an aggravated manner, Benj.
Martin and Faulty Johnson, of said county, and did
also commit the crime of robbery and rape upon the person of Mrs. Gray, in Mercer county, and they are now
fugitives from justice and soing at large:

Now, therefore, I. Thoe. E. Brambette, Governor of the
Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward
of \$500 each for the apprehension of the said Thoe,
Jonkins, Anthon Shin of Woodford Bullet and their
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the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort this the 5th day of Sept., A. D.
1868, and in the 75th year of the CommonBy the Governor

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